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The Montclarion, September 23, 1976

The Montclarion

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MONTCLARION

Vol. 53 No. 3

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Thurs., Sept. 23, 1976

But Can He Do a Split?



MONTCLARION/Tim Costello

Male cheerleaders at MSC? Everyday, once male bastions fall as women continue their march on equality in business, sports and society. Perhaps it's time that men look into those domains traditionally ruled by women. What do cheerleaders — male and female — think about the prospects? *Story on page 8.*

More Billing Problems

The new \$22 per credit tuition fee might have some advantages but it also presents some new problems. It may cost \$20,000 more to operate the Business Office. And it will be at least one month before students get refunds for dropped courses — maybe even two months. *More on those two stories, page 3.*

SGA Theft: 'Whodunit'

Two weeks ago, \$395 was stolen from the SGA safe on the fourth floor of the Student Center. So far the Little Falls police have questioned seven MSC students. All of them are SGA executive officers or Student Center employees. *Details on the heist and subsequent investigation on page 4.*

SGA 'Races'--No Losers

By Renee Vartan

Only one seat was contested as elections to fill open positions on the SGA Legislature were held this week.

And — as it turned out — everybody won.

The lone contest was a 3-way race for a seat representing the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. John Page, a junior political science major, won and, when 27 vacancies remained on the Legislature, Maryanne E. Preztunik, SGA President, appointed his unsuccessful opponents, Jim Jackson and Tom Tosco, to two of them.

The 59 member legislature is still

incomplete. Preztunik has made 14 appointments to vacant positions and 13 vacancies remain.

The purpose of the fall election is to fill those seats unfilled by the spring election.

"This also gives freshman and transfer students the opportunity to take part, and others a double chance to become involved," Cliff Miras, Attorney General, said.

According to the SGA Statutes, each school is given student representation according to population.

(cont. on p. 7)

Gov. Visits MSC To Push Voting

By Rich Figel

Brendan T. Byrne, NJ Governor, said he came to MSC, Tuesday, "basically to push voter registration." But it became clear that he was willing, almost anxious, to discuss other issues — namely the State income tax, higher education and politics.

The Governor's visit kicked off a statewide voter registration drive he is promoting. Earlier that day, Byrne made stops at Kean College in Newark and Montclair High School.

Byrne said he was pleased with the informal discussion and the small, compliant crowd of roughly 140 persons in Student Center Ballroom A. A lone protester sat up front, good manneredly displaying a poster that proclaimed, "Ax the Tax." A "Tax Revolt!" bumper sticker artfully cut across one corner.

There were no "boo's," no verbal attacks. Last Saturday, five to 10,000 (reports vary) opponents of the State income tax massed outside the State House in Trenton. Byrne's stand on the controversial tax made him the target for much of their protest. On Monday, Byrne was loudly booed at two rallies he attended for the Democrat's Presidential

candidate, Jimmy Carter. Some 2000 people attended Carter's "whistle-stop" at Penn Station in Newark and over 1000 in Trenton.

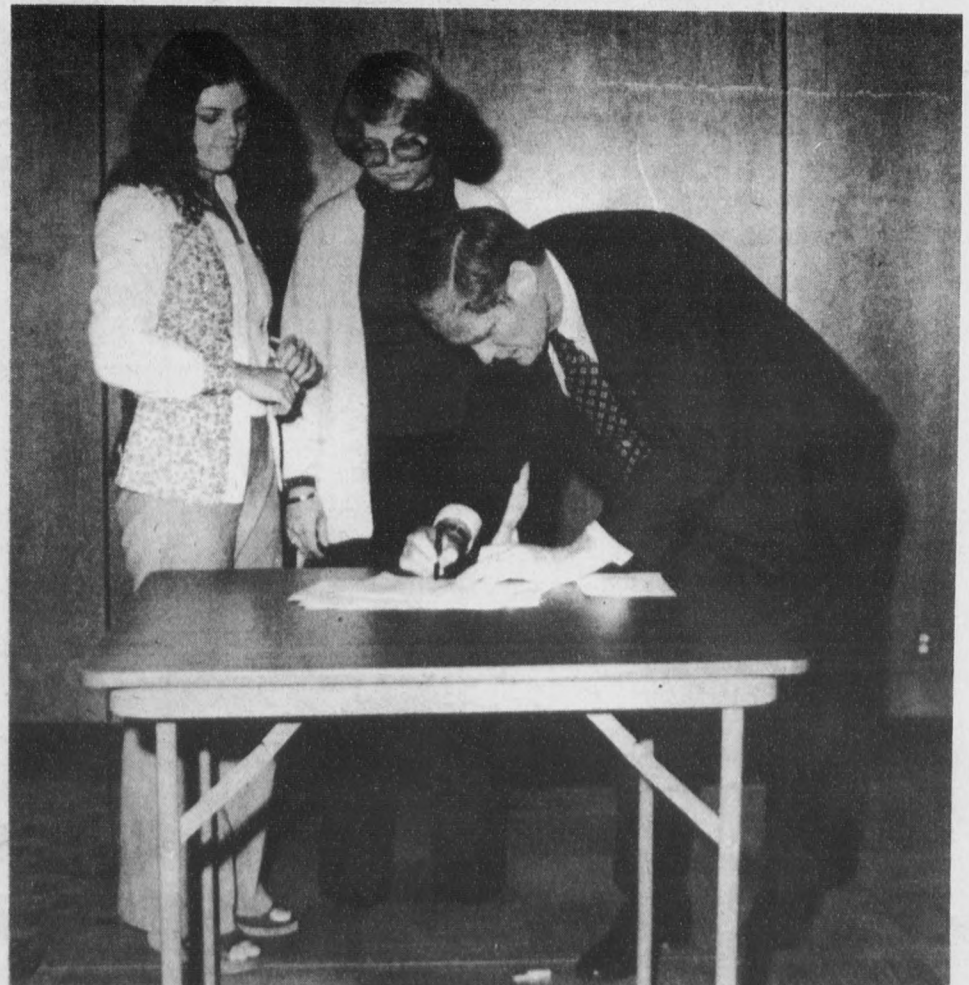
Byrne, a Democrat, took a non-partisan stance while he spoke on voter registration. His message was simple:

Register, it's not difficult. Then vote for someone because each vote makes a difference.

"In 1974 one of my priority items was to make it easier to vote," he said. That same year the Post Card Registration Act was passed; now State residents can register through the mail.

Byrne did not restrict the question and answer period to voter registration. Before the first question was asked he asserted, "I haven't ducked anybody's questions anywhere."

The lone protester immediately took issue with Byrne on the State income tax. Admittedly, he didn't know much about the tax. Byrne first congratulated him on his interest then explained the tax package, dwelling largely on property tax relief. (cont. on p. 3)



Timothy Costello/MONTCLARION

JOHN HANCOCK HE'S NOT; Brendan T. Byrne, NJ Governor, registers Denise Frost, MSC graduate student, (left) to vote in the upcoming presidential election as Maryanne E. Preztunik, SGA President, (center) looks on.



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3 pm	3 pm	3 pm	3 pm	3 pm
5:30 pm	5:30 pm	5:30 pm	5:30 pm	5:30 pm

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Eye on New Jersey *No Checks Before Oct. 31*

OLAS Objects

The Organization of Latin Students(OLAS) at William Paterson College(WPC) staged a rally Wednesday to protest the administrative delays in the bilingual program at the college.

The new program was formulated by Eduardo Ordonez but has not been instituted this semester because of a delay in the receiving of a government grant for the program. Ordonez has also encountered problems with Ruth Klein, the Dean of Human Services. He describes the problems with Klein as attitudinal. "She treats me like a little boy," Ordonez remarked.

Ordonez' discontent resulted in his five-day hunger strike which ended Saturday. According to Ordonez, the publicity that he received from the strike might "speed things up."

In the meantime, OLAS has instituted a list of two demands regarding the program. They are: 1) That Ordonez' title be changed from Coordinator of the bilingual program to its Director and 2) That the new program be disassociated with the Urban Studies program at the college and be granted autonomy.

GSC Fights

At Glassboro State College(GSC), three disturbances at social event occurred in four weeks.

First, TKE, a fraternity on campus, was put on probation for a party held by the frat which ended in a fight.

A disco, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi during the second week of classes, ended in another fight. The group is also on probation.

The third event involved the crashing of an Iota Phi Theta disco by 12 high school students. The frat involved the third probation on campus.

Curtis Cuts Out

The College Center Board(CCB) at Kean College, a group that sponsors lectures and concerts is undergoing an investigation. The CCB is also on probation at the college.

Questioning about where certain funds were going began several weeks ago. Since that time, Paul Curtis, a student at Kean who acted as Chairman of the CCB, has left campus.

Strike Warnings

The AFT-7, teachers at Jersey City State(JCS) who were layed off last semester, have brought their case to court. Their case will be heard in October.

If the court rules in favor of President William J. Maxwell of JCS, union officials claim that their contract is void and a strike could develop.

The teachers will return to work, however, if the judge rules in favor of the seven.

Antonini Kicks 62 Yards

Dominick Antonini, kicker and wide receiver for the Glassboro State College(GSC) Profs kicked a 62 yds., 1 in. field goal in their Saturday game. The NFL record for a field goal kick is 63 yds.

Antonini, a senior health major, noted that he has set a new record for college football. The 63 yd. record kick was made by Tom Dempsey of the New Orleans Saints in 1971.

Rocky Road at Ramapo

The administration at Ramapo College is considering legal action against the contractors who built the new athletic field on campus. Reportedly, substandard materials such as rocky soil were used to build the field.

By Janet Byrne

Students who eliminated courses from their schedules during late or add/drop registration should not expect refunds before Oct. 31, according to John Houston, Director of the Business Office.

The delay, Houston said, is because the Business Office has to wait for the Office of the Registrar to issue a computer print-out called the registration roll and then process each refund based on that.

The registration roll is described by Marshall Butler, Registrar, as a list of students and the number of credits for which each is currently registered. The roll will be out tomorrow, Butler promised.

Houston said the bulk of the refunds will be sent directly to the student by check from Trenton "by the end of October."

The Director's estimate is slightly more optimistic than that of a secretary in the Business Office, who remarked during add/drop registration in Panzer gym, "Don't expect your money until November." She

added, laughing, "But Thanksgiving's a nice time to get it."

Butler explained that, based on the registration roll, the Business Office will check the number of credits for which a student is registered, against the amount of money the student paid.

Neither Houston nor Butler

knows in what order the refunds will be mailed. Houston guessed that the checks will be sent from Trenton chronologically, with those who dropped first receiving their refunds earliest.

The Assistant Registrar, however, noted that the registration roll lists students alphabetically, so that the refunds may be issued "A" through "Z."

Per-Credit Billing Ups Costs \$20,000

By Bob Scherer

The new \$22-per-credit tuition billing is expected to increase the cost of Business Office services by \$20,000 this year, according to William Kervick, Director of Business Services.

The anticipated increase will be the result of additional bookkeeping made necessary by students who change the number of credits they were originally billed for but which they no longer retain after adding or dropping courses, Kervick said.

The additional bookkeeping will be performed by the current number of Business Office personnel, who will be required to work longer and thereby get paid more.

The staff consists of 12 full-time workers assisted by a varying number of student aides.

Kervick said that the increased workload exists because under the new per-credit billing system, the 5000 full-time undergraduates can no longer be dealt with only once. Every time a student changes the amount of credits carried, the Business Office must adjust his bill.

Under the old billing system (a flat \$267.50 per semester for each full-time student), the Business Office only processed one bill whether a student registered for the minimum of 12 or the maximum of 22 credits.

Is the per-credit billing system better than the flat sum system? "Yes," Charles W. Moore, Assistant Director of Business Services, said.

"Over the long run the per-credit system is more equitable," Moore said. "Previously, a student who graduated in eight semesters was paying more tuition than the student who graduated in seven semesters but had the same number of credits."

Kervick also expressed support for the new way of billing. "In general, it has more advantages," he said. "As soon as the students acclimate themselves to the new system we should find less changing of credits and therefore less complications in the Business Office."

Kervick added that in the future students will be less likely to register for extra credits with the intention of dropping some once they realize that they must pay for those credits in advance.



MONTCLARION/Tim Costello

CAR WASH MAKES SPLASH: Members of Delta Kappa Psi show that work and frolicking can easily be mixed as they participate in a fund-raising car wash held Wednesday behind Webster Hall.

Byrne At MSC

(cont. from p. 1)

Despite a tight schedule, Byrne took time to field other questions.

On higher education:

"New Jersey gets the most efficient use of its tax dollars. We're getting what we can pay for. Tuition has gone up everywhere.... Under the State Constitution there is no obligation to the State colleges or higher education."

On running for reelection:

"I haven't made any judgement yet."

According to the Associated Press, a Byrne aide said that the Governor plans to make other campus stops as part of the voter registration drive.

However, an executive assistant to Byrne said, as of Tuesday, the Governor had no other college visits scheduled. The executive assistant said that after Tuesday's efforts, more stops might be planned.

Datebook

TODAY, THURS., SEPT. 23

MEETING: Suicide Forum. Women's Center, Life Hall. 12 noon to 2 pm. Free. A discussion group open to all those who are interested in the issue of suicide.

MEETING: General Board of College Life Union Board (CLUB). SC Meeting Room 1, 4 pm.

MEETING: Executive Board of CLUB. SC Meeting Room 1, 1-5 pm.

MEETING: French Club. SC Conference Room, 1 pm. Welcoming meeting, refreshments served.

MEETING: Amateur Radio Club. Math-Science, 236. 7 pm. New members wanted, anyone interested in getting a ham license.

MEETING: English Club. G115, 3 pm. A lecture by Dr. Alyce Miller on Early American Fiction.

MOVIE: "Chinatown" Sponsored by Council on International and National Affairs. Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 pm, 1\$ admission.

MEETING: The Anthropology Club. Russ Hall, Rm. 103, 4 pm. Election of officers, everyone welcome.

FRI., SEPT. 24

RETREAT WEEKEND: Fri., Sat. and Sun. \$15 for weekend. For more info. call 746-2323 or come to Newman House. Ask for Father Ken or Jim.

MOVIE: "Cincinnati Kid". Sponsored by CLUB. Starring Steve McQueen and Ann Margaret. Free admission. SC Ballroom A, 8 pm.

SAT., SEPT. 25

DISCO PARTY: Sponsored by Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU). Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 pm to 1 am. Free with SGA ID, 50 cents others. All are welcome.

SUN., SEPT. 26

CONCERT: Hall and Oates. Sponsored by CLUB. Panzer Gym, 8 pm. Admission: \$5.50/SGA ID, \$6.50 others.

MON., SEPT. 27

MOVIE: "The Return of the Pink Panther". Sponsored by CLUB. Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 pm. \$1 admission.

TUES., SEPT. 28

ITALIAN NITE: Sponsored by the Home Economics Association. Finley Hall, Rm. 113 4:30 to 8:30 pm. Adults/\$2.50, Students/\$2, Children/\$1.50.

JAZZ CONCERT: Sponsored by Music and Arts Organizations Commission. Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm. \$1/SGA ID, \$2/others. Name of group, Superhorns and Rythm.

WED. SEPT. 29

CLUB CATACOMBS: Join us for free folk music and refreshments at 8 pm in the 3rd floor lounge of the Student Center.

LECTURE: William Colby. Sponsored by CINA. Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm. \$1/MSU Students, \$1.50/others.

MEETING: General membership, Jewish Student Union. SC Meeting Room 1, 8 pm. Entertainment, refreshments and a discussion of plans for the semester.

MEETING: Riding Club. SC Ballroom B, 8 pm. New members are welcome.

LECTURE: Psychology Club. SC Meeting Room 1, 4 pm. Free admission. Dr. Brown, the field experience program.

BAKE SALE: Psychology Club. College Hall, 8 am to 3 pm.

Seven Students Questioned On Missing Safe Money

By Janet Byrne

Little Falls police have questioned seven MSC students, all of them SGA executive officers or Student Center (SC) employees about the disappearance of \$395 from the SGA safe, according to James W. Lockhart, Director of Security.

He said none are suspects.

The money vanished Fri., Sept. 10 at approximately 4 pm.

"They (Little Falls police) don't feel that any of the people

questioned are responsible," Lockhart said Wednesday. "Nobody has been charged."

Lockhart said the money was received from the College Life Union Board (CLUB) Fri., Sept. 10 and deposited in the safe by Beverly Alston, SGA bookkeeper. The safe sits in Alston's office on the fourth floor of the Center.

Although the money belonged to CLUB, the SGA made up the amount by passing

emergency legislation last week.

According to Lockhart, the \$395 was found to be missing when an SC employee brought to the SGA office an inter-office envelope he picked up in the fourth floor men's room of the Center.

The employee found the envelope while searching for another student's wallet, which had been reported missing.

Lockhart said the envelope, which held SGA letterhead seals, turned out to be the same envelope containing the \$395 that had been placed in the safe a short while before.

He added that the employee returned the inter-office envelope because he assumed it to be "important."

"There were no signs of forced entry and no signs of anyone tampering with the safe," Lockhart said.

"The Little Falls police really feel that somewhere along the line the door to the safe was not secured and someone, maybe someone visiting the SGA office, took the money," he said.

He indicated the case might be "concluded, unsolved" within days.

Lockhart declined to disclose the names of the seven students who were questioned.

Meeting of the

MONTCLARION

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Wed., Sept. 29

SC Ballroom B

4pm

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Cars Clog Clove Rd.

By Barbara Cesario

MSC has asked the town of Little Falls to install permanent "No Parking" signs on Clove Rd. But Elliot Mininberg, Vice President for Administration and Finance, seriously doubts whether the signs will alter the parking situation there.

Mininberg calls illegal parking along Clove Rd. "part of the massive transportation problem on campus." He says the signs would have the same impact as those on Valley Rd., where parking regulations are violated by students unable to park on campus.

Only 3500 campus spaces are available for three times as many drivers, he noted.

Mininberg said he asked Eugene Liss, Little Falls Mayor, to have permanent signs posted allowing for parking on one side of Clove Rd. and prohibiting it on the other. The request must be approved by first the county and then the State Department of Transportation.

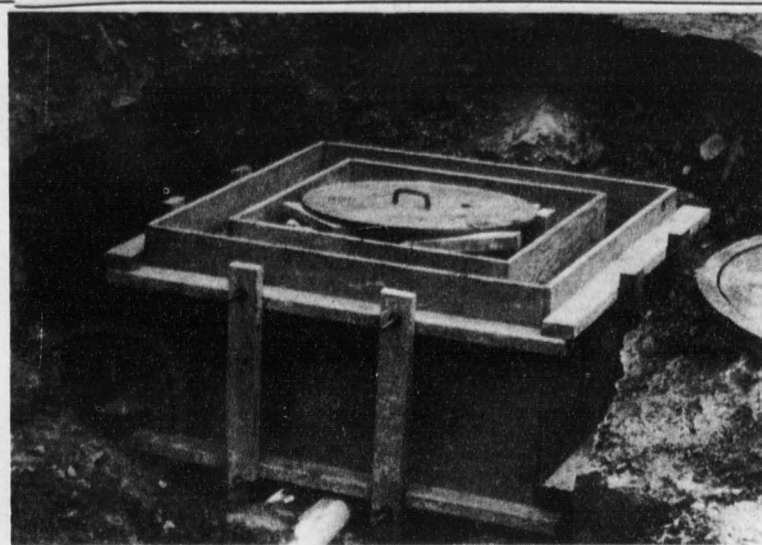
Meanwhile, temporary no-parking signs consisting of pieces of cardboard tied to telephone poles and trees have been put up by the town, he said. These are presently posted

on both sides of the road but are violated, especially on the east side. Much of the problem results from Clove Rd. dorm residents who own cars, Mininberg said. Ninety spaces are available for the 87 apartments in the complex and each apartment is allowed one reserved space.

However, all of the four tenants sharing an apartment can get parking permits. One tenant gets the reserved space and the

other three must park on Clove Rd., on campus or wherever.

The number of spaces at the facility will increase to 120 when a hook-up to the Little Falls sewer system is completed and more land becomes available, Mininberg said, but added that because of a "strong request" from the Little Falls Fire Department a few of these spaces would be lost to provide adequate room around fire hydrants.



HIDDEN TREASURE?: No, this isn't a treasure cache discovered by enterprising MSC maintenance men, but a buried manhole cover located in laying a conduit for the emergency call boxes.

Emergency Call Boxes: Where Are They?

By Mary Valenti

The emergency call boxes the SGA has been promising since the 1975 spring semester may be installed by Fri., Oct. 1 if everything runs smoothly, according to Joseph McGinty, Engineer In Charge of Maintenance.

Installation of the call boxes has been held up by several problems, including trouble locating a conduit (three to four inch underground pipe which protects wires), inability to thread the wires through to the

enunciator panel in the police/security shack and the moving around of College Hall offices during the time the call boxes were to be installed.

A manhole near the Cooperative Education office was buried underground and had to be located so that installation of the call boxes could be completed. The manhole led to a major conduit which had to be used for hooking up lines in the police/security shack.

When the conduit was located, the wires were to be

sent through to an enunciator panel but an obstruction prevented the wires from threading through.

"We're dealing with old stuff and old stuff has to be repaired," said Jerome Quinn, Director of Institutional Planning.

Several College Hall offices were moved around when the boxes were to be installed, causing extra work for the telephone company because lines had to be changed. This delayed the completion of call

box operations.

After the underground obstruction is cleared, the telephone company will hold full responsibility for the emergency call boxes," McGinty said.

Maryanne Preztunik, SGA President, said, "The call boxes were designed to highlight the areas of crime and call police attention to areas where it is needed. We're aware of the problems involved in the installation. But, the sooner these are installed, the better."



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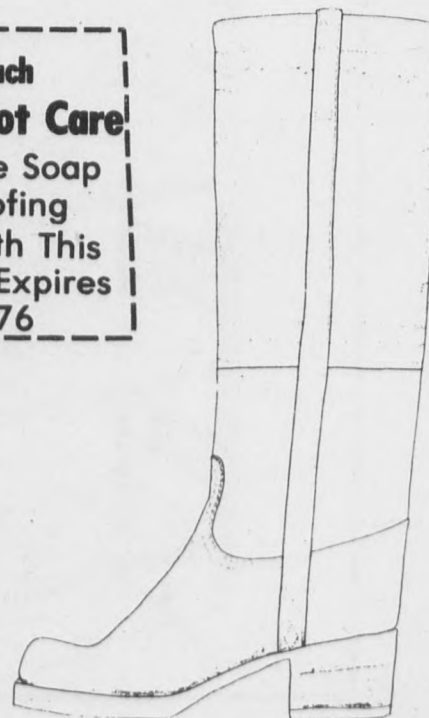
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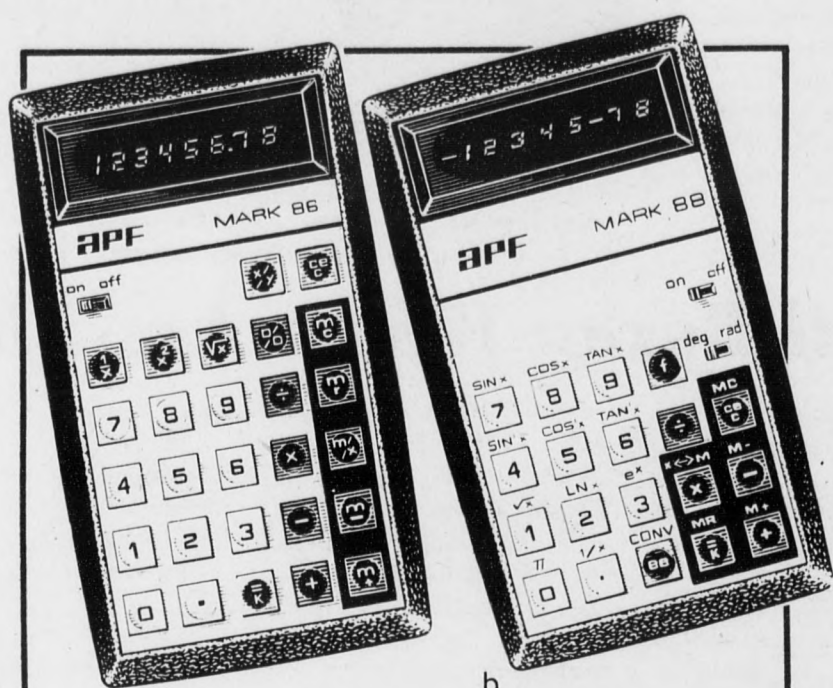
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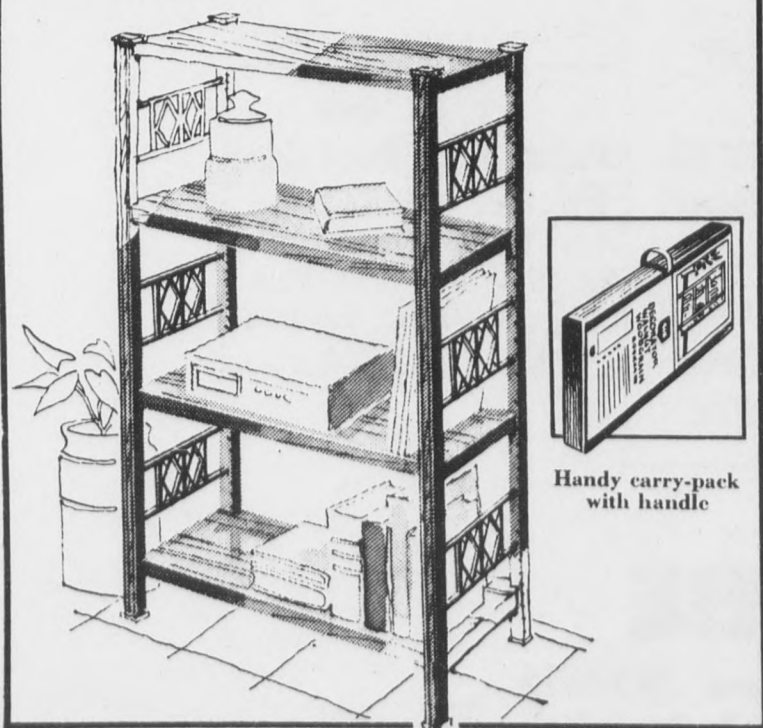
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Page Wins SGA Seat

By Frances Fleischer

John Page won his SGA legislative seat this week by just a 7% margin. He drew 38% of the vote, while his two opponents garnered 31% each.

The final tallies: Page, five votes; his opponents, four votes each.

The School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, which Page now represents in the SGA, consists of 1470 eligible student voters. Yet less than 1% voted in the only contest in this week's elections.

It was the only contest because it was the only seat for which more than one student ran. This means that students from schools other than Social and Behavioral Sciences had no need to vote; unopposed candidates are elected by SGA President Maryanne Preztunik's lone vote.

Preztunik, who along with the rest of the SGA controls nearly half a million dollars, has appointed legislators to the 22 seats for which no one ran.

Last week, Page "campaigning" for his post in the Student Center and Russ Hall areas. "I gathered 100 signatures by introducing myself and asking people to vote for me," he said.

Only the members of the school the candidate wishes to represent may sign his petition or vote for him, Page explained.

Page noted that of his five votes, two were cast by his roommate and himself.

According to Cliff Miras, SGA Attorney General, Page actually received nine votes in the election, but four were cast by voters outside his school. This was due, Miras explained, to "election workers who weren't fully acquainted with the rules."

"Either way, he still won," Miras said.

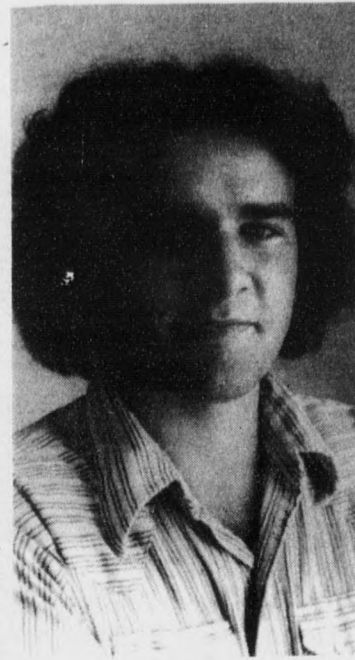
Page found the voter check quite adequate, however, "I wasn't allowed to vote because I didn't have an ID, so I had to go to the Registrar's office first," he said.

A junior political science major and Clove Rd. resident, Page is experienced in student politics. "I've been a member of the Tuition Task Force and have

worked with Manny Menendez, former SGA President, Maryanne and Frank Robinson (NJSA President)," he said. Last year, Page made an unsuccessful bid for political science representative.

Page agreed that most students "just don't care" when it comes to voting. But he also believes that something could have been done to publicize the candidates, perhaps with a "meet the candidates" reception. "The SGA could've done more," he remarked.

John Page represents something of a rarity this fall—a student representative actually elected by his fellow students.



John Page,
junior, political science

No Losers In SGA 'Races'

(Cont. from p. 1)

Twenty-two of the 59 legislative seats, were filled in the spring. According to Preztunik, "the purpose of the Legislature is two-fold: to represent the student body on student concerns to the administration and the state, and to allocate the \$60 SGA fee." The total amount allocated for the SGA is almost one-half million dollars.

"Basically, the elections are always low-key. Only if something big happens, such as tuition protests, income tax issues, or security problems, does student participation

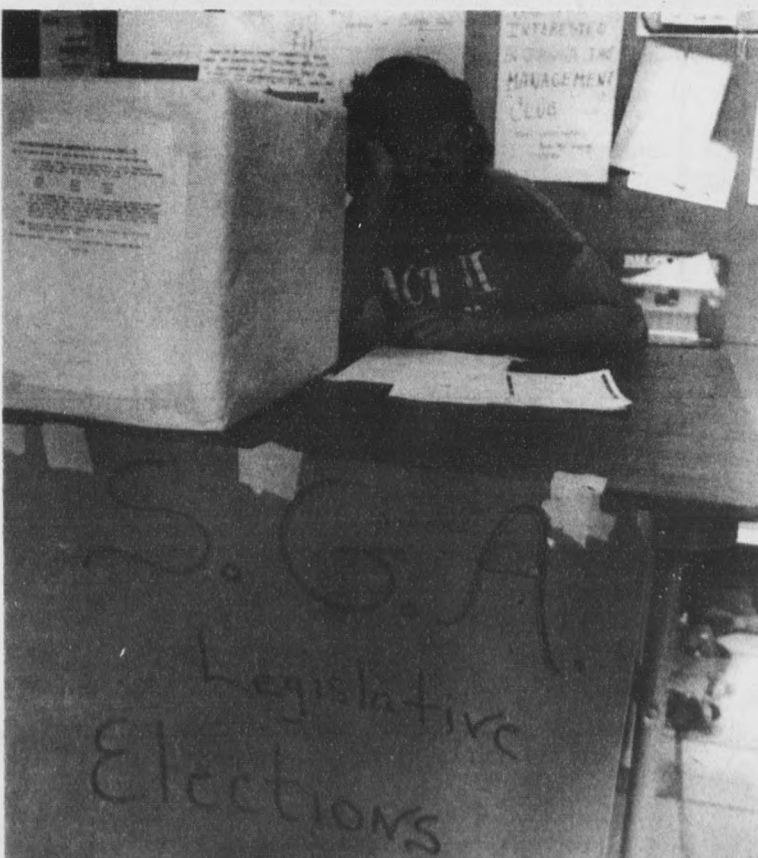
grow," Miras said.

Preztunik also said that "As compared to other years, the turnout was good. Approximately 30 students had taken out petitions." She went on to say that she was glad so many people were becoming involved that never ran for the Legislature before.

"I hope they all do a really good job," Preztunik added.

As a result of the fall elections, the following students are now members of the SGA Legislature: SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES — John Page, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Janice Poeltler, Jeannne Sharpe, Sharon Ring, Ron Panhuisse, HOME ECONOMICS — Ellen Sherman, ECONOMICS — Mark Dienemann, MATHEMATICS — Lolanda Murphy, SCHOOL OF MATH & SCIENCE — David Silla, SCHOOL OF FINE & PERFORMING ARTS — Helene Becker, SPANISH/ITALIAN — Eileen Coccari, PSYCHOLOGY — Sandra Sorge, FRESHMAN-AT-LARGE — Bob Maloney, Elisa Leib, Gregory Hinnart, George Roukas, Scott Hess.

The following were also appointed by Preztunik to the Legislature: Ken Rothweiler, Maria Venuti, Vicky Smith, Rich Stipanovic, Bob Hicks, Bill Johnson, Russ Haynes, Mary Valenti, John Donnelly, Ed Mulvey, Sharon Brown, Denise Kaplan, Tom Tosco, and Jim Jackson.



MONTCLARION/Tim Costello

APOLITICAL BLUES: Dennis Collins waits for students to cast their vote in the SGA legislative elections held Sept. 20 and 21.

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The Psychological Services Center will offer five workshops designed to help people expand their awareness and have more satisfying relationships. Each one is geared toward helping the participants take a close look at one dimension of their lives. They will meet once a week for six weeks, beginning the first week of October.

LEARNING TO BE ASSERTIVE — FOR WOMEN ONLY

This workshop is for women who want to discover new ways of expressing themselves and asserting their thoughts and feelings, both positive and negative. It's based on the idea that direct assertive expression of needs works out better than indirect, non-assertive or aggressive expression.

Time: Wednesdays at 1:00 PM.

PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOP

This workshop is designed to help people move toward greater self-awareness, self-direction, and self-actualizing behavior — toward freedom, productivity, and joy.

Time: Mondays at 11:00 AM.

SEXUAL IDENTITY WORKSHOP

The aim of this workshop is to discuss and gain clarification and understanding of one's sexual identity. Heterosexual and homosexual feelings and relationships will be explored. This group will have male and female co-leaders.

Time: Mondays at 2:00 PM.

WEIGHT CONTROL

This workshop is designed for people who want to control their weight by changing their behavior. We will concentrate on modifying behavior through relaxation training. Since it is very demanding, this workshop is only for those who are willing to make a significant commitment to changing their behavior.

Time: Fridays at noon.

TEST ANXIETY

This workshop is for those students who become especially nervous before or during an exam. Several methods will be taught that may help to reduce this tension.

Time: Thursdays at 1:00 PM.

Three Cheers For Four Men

By Meryl Yourish

It began as a joke — four guys watching cheerleading tryouts and showing off their gymnastic abilities. A few days later Mike Dow, Sergio Lorenzo, Tim Marotti and Tony Best found themselves the first male cheerleaders at MSC in a decade.

"They're teaching us cheers and we're teaching them gymnastics," Dow, a senior physical education major, said. "There is no men's gymnastic team. Cheerleading is the only outlet we have to use what we've learned."

Renee Rovelli, senior recreation major and cheerleading captain, says there is no resentment at all from the women on the team. On the contrary, everyone enjoys having the men on the team.

Cheerleading coach, Sally Rubino says she gives the new men "a lot of credit for coming out. It's not easy to get guys on the team."

Cheerleader and senior business major Joanne Cebollero added that the main job of a cheerleader is to incite and inspire the crowd and the team. She said that the football team appreciates having both sexes cheer for them.

"It does make a difference in the crowd," Dow contends. "It's a novelty."

Dow, Cebollero and Rovelli attended a national cheerleading camp at the University of Tennessee last summer, using money raised mostly through cake sales. They learned new routines and songs. "All the new ideas are for the crowd, not for the cheerleaders," Rovelli explained.

She added that the team is changing its entire style because of the men.

"The girls have been great," Lorenzo said.

"The guys have been patient," Rovelli said. "It's been a give-and-take situation."

Dow, who had tried out for the football team, compared cheerleading with football. "Cheerleading is just as rigorous and strenuous as football," he asserted.



MONTCLARION/Tim Costello

HOW: Male and female cheerleaders, led by the MSC Indian, practice their routines for the football season. The men are the first male cheerleaders in a decade.

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You're In The Army Now



By Meryl Yourish

Jane Hall wanted to be in the army. Everyone told her she was crazy to enlist.

Some friends in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) told her that if she wanted to join the army, she should enroll in ROTC and start out as an officer.

So last summer Hall joined some 2000 other ROTC students (500 of them women) in basic camp in Tennessee and came home with a scholarship for full tuition, fees and books. According to Hall, the scholarship plus the \$100 per month ROTC allowance "pays for everything." Sixty-two scholarships were awarded.

Hall earned every cent of hers. She and all the other students underwent a series of grueling physical performance tests while also taking academic tests.

The physical training (PT) tests included push-ups, sit-ups, a mile run and the run, jump and dodge. There were also firing tests, the inevitable obstacle course and tests in first aid. Besides all this exertion, Hall and the others had to study and

take academic tests.

"Last year women didn't have combat training," Hall said. She also said that this is only the second year that women were allowed in basic camp and the first year women participated in the same things as men.

There was a job performance rating in which students were given leadership tests (taking on different leadership positions, such as sergeant, field commander) and graded on their performances.

Hall amassed enough points to qualify and won a scholarship. "I just sort of stumbled into it," she said.

Hall explained that last spring she applied for ROTC but missed the deadline. Maj.

Morgan, then Director of Military Services at Seton Hall, sent the application through anyway and Hall was accepted.

"I was going to work my way up from the bottom," Hall said. "This way I work my way from the bottom of the top."

A broadcasting and anthropology major, Hall would like to get into Special Services (which include the performing arts) or the Signal Corps (to manage a radio station).

Hall has a commitment for six years and thinks she will spend three or four on active duty and the rest in the reserves.

"You can't beat it if you're willing to do the work," Hall emphasized.

YOU LOOK FATIGUED: New recruit Jane Hall, an MSC broadcasting major, prepares to carry out a difficult mission. Hall has enlisted in a six year program with the U.S. Army.

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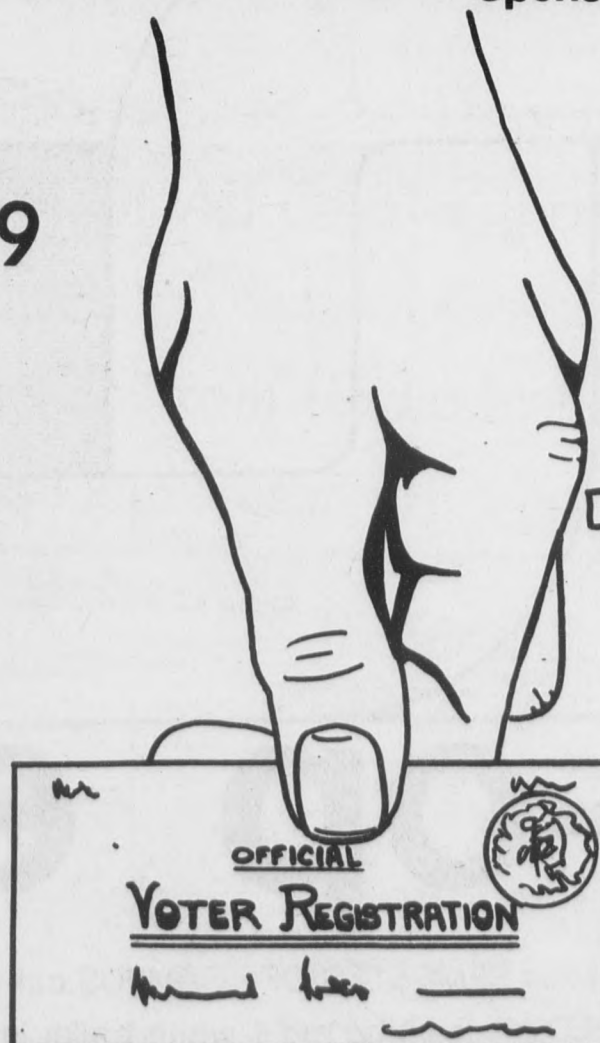
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Dept. Heads Bring New Goals, Ideas

By Eileen Curtis

Five departments have new chairpersons this semester, each bringing new philosophies and new goals.

The departments are English, student personnel services, communication sciences and disorders, biology and chemistry.

Claire Healey, PhD, is the first woman to chair the English department. Her term is one year.

"A woman has to bring the same amount of experience and background that any individual brings. But perhaps the challenge for her is greater," Healey said.

Healey said the greater challenge has been raising five children while pursuing her education. "I received the full cooperation of my family," she added.

She believes the position of women has changed. "When I was doing graduate work, it was long before the Equal Right Amendment or second careers programs. It was more difficult in the 1950's and 1960's to be totally accepted. But that has changed radically," she said.

She added, "If I survived

registration and late registration, the future looks optimistic."

Richard Grey, PhD, was candid discussing his new position as Student Personnel Service Chairman. "I would like to make our collection of people into a family, for a closer department," he said.

About the new programs Grey said, "We are limited by mandate from the state but we're trying to beef up the social work program."

"The job is hectic," Grey said, "But when the drudgery is done the creative things will come."

George Olsen, PhD, will chair the industrial education and technology departments for a one year interim until a permanent choice is made.

The ex-marine captain taught at MSC for 16 years. "Being here so long you begin to pick up a lot," he remarked.

About his position, he said, "I enjoy it. I wanted to become department chairperson."

Joseph Addanasio welcomed his election as chairperson of the communication sciences and disorders department.

The casual Addanasio said about his background, "I got my BA and MA here at MSC. I've also taught here since 1966."

Addanasio eventually plans program expansions after getting used to memos and the red-tape business of being a chairperson.

He said, "There are several possibilities for extending off-campus liaisons with other schools and agencies. It's my hope to develop these new programs as quickly as I can."

Paul Shubeck, PhD, will chair the biology department for a three-year term. He appears to be quite popular with the students. A junior biology major remarked, "I know it's hard to believe but we're getting a dose of humanism for a change."

Shubeck's main concern is to improve faculty-student relations and he has moved his office to be "more accessible to the students."

Charles Isadore, PhD, will chair the chemistry department for a one-year interim period. He was appointed on Sept. 8.

Isadore mentioned a developing program which would include police lab work,

such as ballistics.

Clinical chemistry is another developing program which includes medical technology and specialized lab work.

CORRECTION: In last week's MONTCLARION, the headline "IRS Checks SGA Money Matters" was misleading. The SGA is, in fact, not presently under scrutiny.

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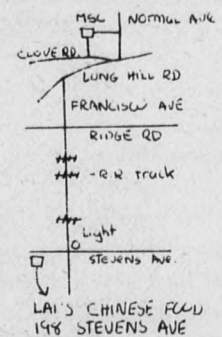
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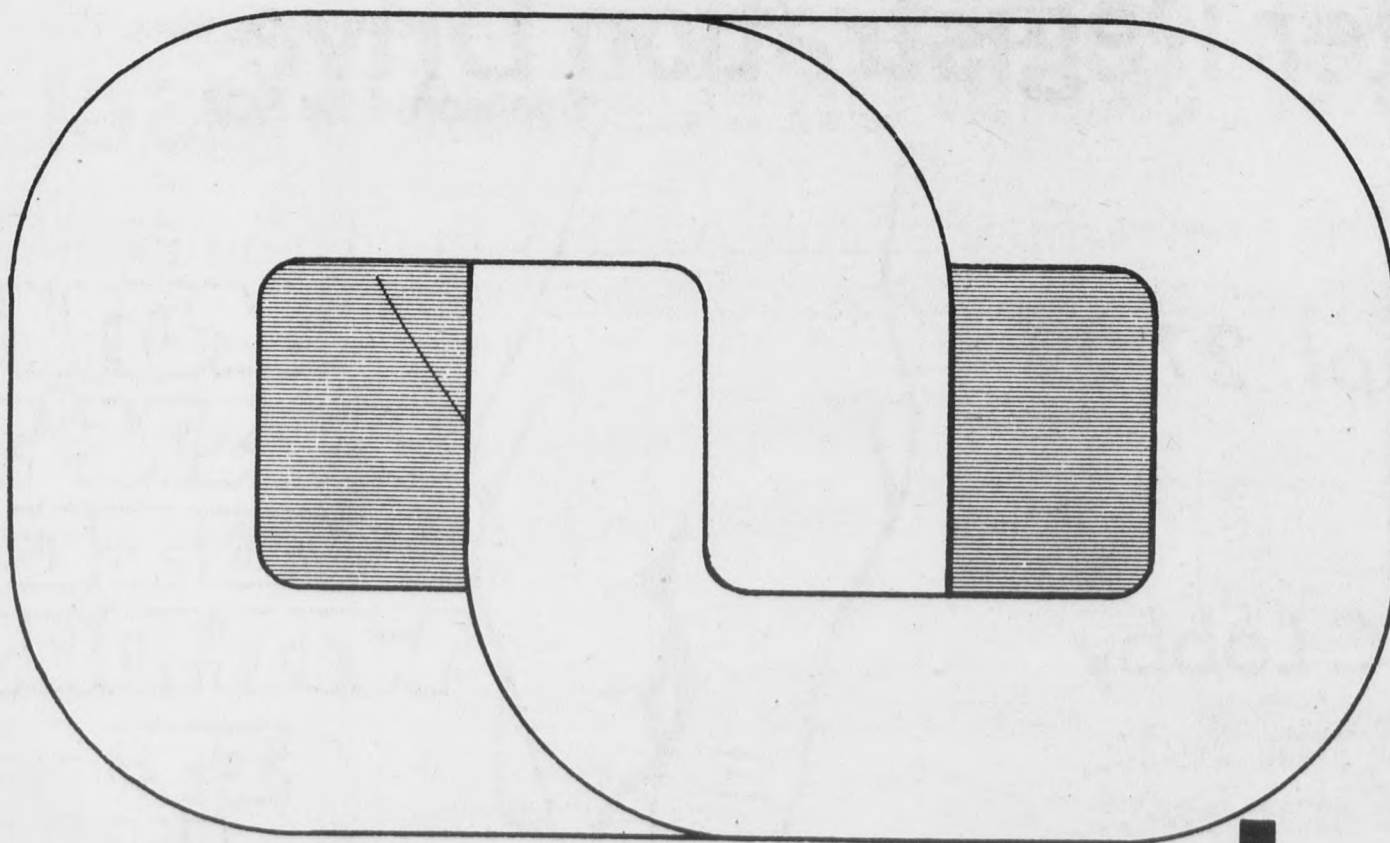
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Colby to Speak On 'New Intelligence'

An inside view of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) will be presented by its former director, William E. Colby, when he appears at MSC on Wed., Sept. 29.

Colby will speak on "The New Intelligence" in Memorial Auditorium at 8 pm in a lecture sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA).

Recent charges against the CIA have been "exaggerated," Colby maintains, especially charges of "massive domestic spying."

He sums up his defense of the agency he headed from 1973 to earlier this year in these words: "It may have done some things in the past which were either mistaken or wrong. But the CIA today is the best intelligence service in the world ... it is the envy of the foreign nations ... I think we need good intelligence and I think we have got it — and I think we should continue."

Diane Erbeck, Vice Chairwoman in charge of CINA lectures, explained the choice of speakers. "With so much emphasis being placed on the upcoming Presidential election and its candidates, we thought a switch to another political spectrum — the CIA — might interest the campus community," she said.

Colby first became involved in espionage during World War II when he worked with the OSS behind enemy lines. A Princeton graduate, Colby received a law degree from Columbia after the war.

However, law practice did not appeal to him and he joined the CIA at the outbreak of the Korean War. His responsibilities with the agency have included stints in Stockholm, Rome and Viet Nam.

Tickets may be bought in advance in the Student Center Lobby from Mon., Sept. 27 to Wed., Sept. 29, from 10 am to 2 pm or at the door the night of the lecture. Tickets are \$1 for MSC students and \$1.50 for all others.

A question-and-answer period will follow the lecture.



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To Be Announced
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Editorial

MONTCLARION

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Donald Scarinci

Irene McKnight

Debra A. Kaslauskas

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Managing Editor

Editorial Page Editor

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Commuters: You're Not Alone

After tuition, books and the special "service fees" that are included on your bill, you'd think the money flow would stop. It doesn't.

If you're a commuter, you still have to spend \$10 on a parking decal. If you are a dorm student, there's the dorm damage fee of \$35 to \$50, depending on where you live.

Though the two fees appeal to different segments of the college community, they still have one thing in common. In both cases, you pay and get virtually nothing for the price.

For \$10 the commuter gets the privilege of parking on campus. Of course, the college is not obligated to provide you with parking. So, if you arrive on campus at 7 am (before the regular crowd), your parking decal might benefit you. And, if you park illegally to avoid missing a class, a \$5 or \$10 ticket with little chance of appeal can be expected.

For the dorm student, the cost of living is a little higher. The dormer takes a \$35 dip in his finances, or a \$50 dip if he lives at Clove Road.

The damage fee is referred to as a deposit. However, there is no guarantee that the money will be returned.

Last week, the MONTCLARION concluded a two part series that examined exactly where the dorm damage fee goes. In that series, we uncovered the unfairness of the fee. Though it exists, no one is doing anything about it.

For one thing, the dorm student will more than likely pay for someone else's broken furniture. That is because all the damage money goes into a general account. If there is damage in the lounge, the college must charge someone for it. And if they cannot pinpoint the destructive party, then everyone pays.

After damage is caused, a list is posted. However, it may easily be torn down, as Katie Mulheren, SGA Treasurer noted. On the final bill, the money is broken down into areas such as dorm damages, floor damages and individual damages. There is no further breakdown.

The dorm student, like the commuter, also has his set of frustrations. Where the commuter cannot park for his \$10, the dorm students may not get repairs for his \$35.

In the dorms, items may not be repaired because the college is waiting for the part, or because the money might have to be spent on a "higher priority."

So commuter, if you think you've got problems, you're not alone.



Students Speak

To Vote or Not to Vote?

By Glenyse Jennings

"I registered to vote about four years ago, I don't really feel it's important to vote in a Presidential election. One situation is the public is not really informed on the issues and they're not that interested. There's a general apathy about it. There's not much contrast between Republican and Democrat and the issues are not important. They don't follow them through. I doubt that I will vote but in the long run it doesn't make any difference."



Craig R. Poston
psychology/1977

"I have been registered to vote for about four months. We should vote in a Presidential election since we are given the right to vote and choose who we want. A lot of other countries don't have the right. We do have a choice. I think if you listen, you will find something that a candidate believes in that you can agree with."



Ellen LaCoste
business/1980

"Yes, I have been registered since last April. It is important to vote in a Presidential election. Basically we should have a choice over who governs us. Sometimes we have to pick the lesser of two evils but we should show our influence."



Kenneth Silvestri
business/1979

"I registered to vote last year sometime. I think I would vote against someone rather than for a candidate — there's not really much of a choice. I know there are independent candidates but they don't really get much coverage and they're not even allowed to debate. Few people know about them."



Karen Waller
fine arts/1978

"I'm not registered to vote. I'm really not interested. All the candidates are stupid. They all promise things to make the country better and nobody comes through. I guess it's important to vote in a Presidential election because if nobody voted we'd be in bad shape. I don't care who wins because they're really all the same."



Cindy Fadil
undecided/1980

"I turned 18 on July 1 and I registered to vote on July 2. I feel it's more important to vote in the primary elections than the Presidential elections because that is the opportunity for all the candidates to say how they feel. It's their voice. Everybody should vote — if only 20% of the country voted, then they decide for the remaining 80% who should run the country. We should even up the odds a little. There should be no such thing as the silent majority."



Philip Silverberg
business/1980

"Yes, I registered around March. It's important to vote in a Presidential election. We should have some say in who runs the country even though I feel we don't have much of a choice. I'm a little disappointed in the current candidates. It's the people they put up — I don't feel either one can do the job. I just see things getting worse instead of better."



Rosanne Ugone
undecided/1980

"No I'm not registered to vote and I have no plans to register. In this election there is no candidate that is worthy of my vote so in not voting I'm actually casting my vote. Your choices are either Republican or Democrat and in choosing either one I would be making a commitment to one party or the other. There aren't even any independent candidates I would vote for."



Joyce Winn
communication sciences and disorders/1979

Consumer News

Cut Costs and Eat Right

By Kathy McNeill

Are you one of the many college students responsible for buying and preparing all the food you eat? Not only does food take a big chunk out of your income but your time and energy is involved in providing a balanced diet for yourself. Cutting these three 'costs' can be a great savings for you.

The key to cutting food costs lies in a good food plan. Before you go to the supermarket, know what your buying plan includes. It's important to consult roommates if you are living and eating with others. Ask yourself these questions: Do you and your roommate share the financing responsibilities equally or does dividing the food bill always cause some problems? Do you have similar schedules so that you can eat together? Do you like the same foods? Do you agree on the kinds of foods to buy?

WELL-BALANCED DIET

A good food plan depends on the foods you select—not just the amount of money you have to spend. We all need adequate nutrition to stay healthy. Scientists from the United States Department of Agriculture have given us a daily food guide of foods that fulfill our nutrient needs. It includes four basic food groups:

Milk Group—Use at least four glasses daily for teenagers, two or more for adults. Included in this group are cheeses, cottage cheese and ice cream.

Meat Group—Use two or more servings daily of meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese with dry beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter as alternatives.

Vegetables and Fruit Group—Use four or more one-half cup servings daily. Include citrus fruits or tomatoes or another good source of vitamin C every day.

Breads and Cereals Group—Use four or more servings daily. Choose enriched or white grain breads, cereals, cornmeal, grits, spaghetti, noodles, rice and other baked goods.

NUTRITIOUS FOOD

Make as complete a shopping list as possible. If you plan what foods you are going to buy, you won't be tempted to buy on impulse or guess at your needs. Make a note of quantity. Remember snacks in your list, such as fruits, juices, raw vegetables and cheese. Candy snacks are expensive and have little or no

nutritive value.

Supermarkets advertise sales every week—sometimes twice a week. Check the newspapers on Wednesday and Sunday of each week for full page ads for specials. Clip coupons of items you need. **WHEN AND WHERE**

When you shop depends upon your schedule. Try to go when the store is not too crowded. Don't shop when you are hungry. You are likely to buy more than you need.

Where you do your major food shopping often affects your bill. Keep in mind that large food stores have lower prices than smaller neighborhood stores where you pay for this convenience.

When specials are offered on staples or food that keep for long periods, stock up—providing you have the storage space. If certain specials are not in stock, don't simply walk out and give up your projected savings. Ask one of the stock clerks to replenish the supply. If the store's stock is completely gone, you are entitled to a rain check. This slip authorizes you to buy the special item at the advertised price when stock is again available.

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

"Cents off" items provide another savings. New rules require that the label states the regular prices and the "cents off" and the actual price. Compare the actual price marked with competing brands. New products are frequently advertised as specials.

Smart shoppers will take advantage of sales on day-old bread, rolls, cakes and pastries at significant savings. Today with the added preservatives, the bread keeps fresh feeling, looking and tasting for a week to 10 days.

Unit pricing is effective in many supermarkets. This provides cost-per-unit information on the shelves below the packages. And regarding shelves—most expensive items are usually at eye level. The lower priced house brands are at the bottom of the shelves.

Remember, substituting items can be a savings too. Mix half-and-half of reconstituted non-fat dry milk and whole milk for a big savings in your milk budget. Stretch meat and fish dinners by combining with macaroni in casseroles.

Shop intelligently and make awareness the key to your shopping practices.

From the President's Desk

MSC: 70 Years Young

By David W.D. Dickson

In 1978, only 16 months away, MSC will celebrate the 70th year of its founding as Montclair State Normal School. By 1927 it won the authority to grant bachelor's degrees and assumed the name Montclair State Teachers College with the particular responsibility of educating teachers for secondary schools. The present designation, MSC, came in 1958 and sanctioned multi-purpose programs now distributed through six undergraduate schools and a graduate division.

This is not a unique history. Most of the more than 300 colleges and universities which comprise the American Association of State Colleges and Universities have had a rather similar growth from normal schools and single purpose institutions to their present roles as much larger and more varied colleges and in many cases doctoral granting institutions. Few, however, have as much right to take pride in their tradition as teacher-certifying institutions as does MSC.

QUALITY REPUTATION

Thanks to the dedication of faculty and staff and the brilliant leadership of the early presidents, this college was always especially distinguished among its peers. Several decades ago, indeed, this small college had four Rhodes Scholars at one time on its faculty. The mathematics department gained a national and international reputation for the quality of the textbooks for secondary instruction written by its faculty. The general quality of its instruction and the reputation of its graduates were so high that one national publication in 1950 praised this college as the Harvard of teachers' colleges. Most knowledgeable people outside New Jersey would have agreed that in the 1950's only Albany State College in New York and Eastern Michigan State College and San Francisco State College beyond the Appalachians were contenders for such an accolade.

Yet, there remain those who still depreciate teacher education and therefore, the heritage of this college. Such an attitude is symptomatic of a point of view that has been responsible

for much of the debilitation of public education in this country. Why is it less dignified or worthy for a college to produce teachers for the public schools than it is to produce future doctors, lawyers, brokers and business executives. Is it merely because people in these professions make considerably more money than school teachers? Is it not ironic that a nation which prides itself on universal public education should depreciate those colleges given the responsibility to educate those professionals who must provide the essential early education for those who later go into all walks of life.

MORE THAN A TEACHER'S COLLEGE

Certainly, every student who now seeks a teaching certificate should realize that teaching positions are much scarcer than they were a half-dozen years ago. Certainly, anyone who has ambitions to become a teacher in the public schools or a professor in our colleges and universities should realize that equal intelligence and equal diligence and dedication will bring him or her more money in many other professions. Yet very few of the major benefactors of mankind, who have brought vision and understanding and love and beauty to the millions have been men of great means. Therefore, although only something better than a third of our present baccalaureate candidates now seek teachers' certificates, as against close to the 100% who did a few years ago, this college has every responsibility to take pride in giving these graduates an excellent liberal arts education and the best possible professional training in educational history, philosophy and pedagogy.

Accordingly scorn not the normal school or the teachers' college and let us be proud of this part of our past as suggested in the name of the street which forms the southern boundary of our main campus. It represents a great tradition which should remain live, healthy and respected at this college and in all colleges which appreciate that the intellectual quality of this nation can be no better than the quality of its public schools and those which provide the teachers for these indispensable institutions.

Soapbox

Parking for Dollars

To the Editor:

The remarks Elliot Mininberg made in the MONTCLARION article on parking demonstrate a most appalling disregard for the students at MSC.

"We are not obligated to provide parking for anyone," he said. Well, if I'm going to pay this school \$10 for a parking decal each year, you damn well better believe you ARE obligated, Mininberg. What am I paying for, anyway?

This school is basically a commuter school. That means for most students, transportation is as essential to receiving an education as a notebook or pen. One

must be able to attend classes.

Mininberg, why not do a survey on how many students are late for or entirely truant from classes as a result of an unexpected traffic snarl on campus or the inability to find a parking space?

I hear that famous "turn-over" theory every year and every year the situation becomes increasingly more disastrous. Scientists formulate a theory in response to detailed observations and test it to see if it can be applied to all situations. If they find it doesn't work, they abandon it and start again. Look out your window

(Cont. on p. 14)

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Alumni Angles

First of a Two-Part Series

Sign With Caution

By Annette Mastracchio

In the event you are contemplating living off-campus and securing an apartment, you will be faced with the tedious, if not gruesome, task of reading a lease.

In essence, a lease is a written agreement between you, the tenant and your landlord, for use of property at a certain rate for a specified period of time. It is virtually your only form of legal protection, although in a standard lease the landlord retains most of the rights and the tenant has very few. You can ask the landlord to delete any provisions that you find objectionable or to add provisions that meet your specific needs; whether he will agree or not is another matter. After scrutinizing the lease carefully and being sure all blank spaces are either filled in or crossed out, it should be dated and signed by both you and your landlord.

LEASE PROVISIONS

The lease usually specifies the date you may occupy the apartment, the length of time that the lease is in force, the amount of rent to be paid, the dates payment is due and the conditions under which you may renew the lease. Ordinarily, the lease requires you to keep the rented property in good condition and to leave it in as good a state as when you took possession, with the exception

of "ordinary" wear and tear. This ambiguous rule is what lawyers term the doctrine of waste. It means that you may not cause the property to deteriorate and if you do, the landlord can take legal action against you to recover costs for the damages. In addition, it also means that you may not do anything to alter the rented property, even though those alterations will improve it. In order to protect yourself, you should take an inspection tour with the landlord and note, in writing, all damages you observe. These should be included in the lease so that you will not be liable for them when the lease expires.

CHECK REPAIRS

Be sure to check provisions stated in the lease concerning repairs. Although some repairs are the responsibility of the tenant, the landlord is responsible for periodic painting and other major maintenance services, such as plumbing, heating and electrical systems. If any of this basic equipment is malfunctioning, be sure your landlord agrees, in writing, to make repairs before you occupy the apartment. In this vein, the landlord must also provide heat and hot water; in some communities the law requires what specific temperature be maintained and precisely when heat must be furnished.

Annette Mastracchio is a Columnist and a graduate assistant in Alumni Affairs

Guest Spot

Access Denied

By Jose Fuentes

The difficulty in writing an article that will have the broadest base of appeal is a sizable one. There are groups within sub-groups, within sub-groups, within sub-groups, that consider their problems unique and deserving the utmost of considerations.

However, among commuters and residents and the administration and faculty there is one problem that takes precedence, which eventually reflects on the students, **ACADEMIC ACCESSABILITY!**

DEFINITIONS

Academic accessibility simply means, an equal opportunity to benefit from courses or programs required or otherwise that will result in our intellectual and moral enhancement. Although parking and increases in tuition, American Federation of Teachers (AFT) tenure negotiations and James Lockhart Director of Security and Safety's shuttlebuses are very real parts of our lives, the lowest common denominator is "ACADEMICS."

If our community is to function with any degree of efficiency and harmony, the academic accessibility must become a tangible goal. We must guarantee all students this right. A right which they clearly negotiated and paid for when they

made that monumental decision to attend MSC. A right which up to now has been denied.

TO ELLIOT MININBERG, VICE-PRESIDENT For ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

When you state that this college is not responsible for providing parking facilities for its students you are denying their right to academic accessibility. Without a moderate and safe means to arrive at this institution, the primary function of this institution is not fulfilled. You stated that the faculty negotiated parking in their contracts. I say students negotiated in their contract academic accessibility.

Under your administrative directions security personnel were posted in lot number ten (designated for faculty use only). However, one hundred and fifty feet away, a lot reserved for handicapped students lies unprotected from an inconsiderate minority. As a result of this these students are denied academic accessibility.

Perhaps it is time to re-evaluate our priorities. Perhaps it is time to redefine the entire meaning of this educational institution. Is it to educate or to administrate?

Jose Fuentes is Vice President for Academic Affairs (SGA) and Editor-in-Chief of "Reflections."

College Life Union Board
Of The SGA

Presents:

Hall & Oates

In Concert

Sun., Sept. 26

8 pm Panzer Gym

Tickets: \$5.50 with Valid ID

\$6.50 Others



Soapbox

(Cont. from p. 13)

at noon, Mininberg and see how well your theory works.

Little minds cannot comprehend complex situations so they seek the simplest (if most foolish) "solution." Mininberg's is a stern approach to illegal parking (that is, more efficient ticketing). Instead of looking to the causes of the problem and eliminating it there, this man seeks to increase tension by forcing still greater competition for the few "legal" spaces.

Solutions to this mess? How about priority parking based on a student's year based on alternate days for assigned parking spaces? Maybe alternate times on a given day? Are new lots totally infeasible?

For \$10, I should think some arrangement to provide students with a "guaranteed" space somewhere on campus, is not too much to ask.

T.C. Witt
English/1977

Obligations

To the Editor:

In the September 16, 1976 edition of the MONTCLARION, Elliot Mininberg, the new Vice-President, is quoted as stating, "We are not obligated to provide parking for anyone," then he hastily adds, "except faculty."

Are we, the students of MSC to stand for this attitude on the part of the administration? Perhaps Mininberg and

his colleagues ought to be reminded that if it were not for the students at MSC, they would not possess their rather high-paid positions.

Granted, the parking situation on campus is abysmal and steps should be taken to alleviate it at once. But let us hope that the attitude reflected by this statement is not to be a portent of future administration policy. Students have a right to park safely on-campus without feeling "indebted" to the administration's charitable provisions. Furthermore, why do we pay \$10 a year if not for the right to park. Without the students, this campus would not only cease to exist but faculty and administration would have to look elsewhere for employment.

Rowena Duran
history/English

Plastic Worth It!

To the Editor:

In reference to, "Patrons Respond to 'Rat' Changes," I would like to answer to those people who said plastic cups are ridiculous. Being the person who was seriously injured by a thrown glass, I feel that plastic cups are the best change that could have been made.

I happen to have been an innocent bystander who now has a scar on my face because of the use of glasses in the Rathskeller. Maybe the "destructive ones" are in the minority but that does not justify someone else maybe losing an eye the next time. The slight inconvenience of drinking out of a plastic cup is well worth it in the end.

Jacquelyn Thomas
business administration/1978

Attention: Class Of '77!



Sign Up For Your

**Senior Pictures
Today
Thurs., Sept. 23**

**Tomorrow
Fri., Sept. 24**

10 am-3 pm SC Lobby

**Pictures Will Be Taken
The Following Week**

Arts

Mexican Art Put On Display

By Nina Lacy

Mexico with her rich artistic heritage is currently represented in an exhibition "Tapices de Mexico" which features the work of 12 artists at Gallery One at MSC.

Professor Carol Westfall of MSC's fine arts department has arranged this exhibit of wall hangings made of woven yarns.

"There is no strict formula or key to contemporary Mexican fiber work," the professor notes; "Rather, a complex and very personal idiom is perceived."

Westfall added, "The exhibitors do their own weaving, as opposed to the numerous Mexican artisans who weave the work of others."

Diverse and contrasting ways of handling the yarns and the themes of the tapestries make this show extremely interesting and reflect influences imposed by centuries of tradition as well as new trends of expression in contemporary art.

Barbara B. de Acevedo in the "Negro es Bello" combines yarn weaving with rope in her composition stressing that black is beautiful.

In "Estrado," Carmen Padin is preoccupied with earth forms in a vertical design of interesting textures in beige and brown. It reminds the viewer of a geological map.

The variety of execution of the different works is strongly emphasized in the "T" letter fiber hanging of Vincente Rojo, who actually made it in the shape of the letter on mustardy background with stripes of magenta, orange and ruby.

Ella Krebs expresses great feelings for nature in her perpendicular work "Komer Papa," which means "Having to do with the Argentine jungle" in which she uses a straw-like variety of yarn for accent.

Another artist interested in nature is Alma Arroyo, who in the "Paisaje Holandes" portrays a landscape of the Dutch Countryside.

"Volcan" — in which the peaceful off-white, contrasted by nuances of dark-greys and variety of textures of yarns, contribute to the mood of the work by Helga Freund.

"Solaris" has been executed from small parts of different textures in an interesting asymmetrical concept in beige-grey tones. This is how Letticia Arroyo expresses the idea of the sun.

Finally "El Leon" by Armando Villagran an abstract painting in yarn represents a powerful king of the jungle, the lion.

The exhibit, will be on view until Fri., Oct. 1, from 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

Dancing At MSC

The Dance Parade, a new college-community dance group at MSC, will present samples of work in progress at an outdoor performance on campus Wed., Sept. 29, at 6:30 pm. The performance, open to the public without charge, will be given behind College Hall.

The group was formed last June by the MSC Dance Club and after a brief summer recess has resumed weekly rehearsals under the direction of Patricia Nave of the dance faculty. Nave believes that by bringing together artists from both the college and community an ongoing company can be established with more permanence.

Also, she says, it will afford an opportunity for dance alumni to continue to be active in the field, something that has not been readily available to those who have not chosen to become professional dancers. This would be similar to the opportunity theater people have in amateur community companies, she pointed out.

Anyone interested in joining the Dance Parade or learning more about it may call Nave at (201) 783-9054 or 893-4313. There are places in the group for non-dancers, as well as dancers.

Film Course, Up For Laughs

A new film course, *Film Comedy*, is being offered at MSC this fall. The course features several films of Sir Charles Chaplin that were once known throughout the world but are rarely seen now: *Shoulder Arms*, *The Pilgrim* and *The Kid*.

Besides an hour-long biography of Chaplin, *The Eternal Tramp*, student will also see Chaplin's *The Gold Rush*, *The Circus*, *Limelight* and the very seldom seen film of his late period *A King in New York*.

According to Dr. Theodore Price, assistant professor of English in the School of Humanities, who teaches the course, Chaplin is "the Shakespeare of film" and is known among film scholars as "the most famous filmmaker in the world."

Comedies of the American Depression period, a period in which Dr. Price specializes, will

include *Hallelujah, I'm a Bum*, with Langdon and Al Jolson; *Tugboat Annie*, with Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry; the original version of *The Front Page*, with Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou and the famous 1930's all-star *Dinner at Eight*, with Dressler and Berry, Jean Harlow, John and Lionel Barrymore and Madge Evans.

Price is completing a book-length study of the films of the Italian director Federico Fellini.

Price also serves a member of the selection committee and one of the commentators for MSC's community-college film series, "Cinema Classics." He will be the speaker at the series opening presentation of the new season on Tues., Sept. 21 at 7:30 pm. in Russ Hall Lounge. The series is open to the public without charge.

Jewish Student Union Welcomes

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Wed., Sept. 29

8 pm

SC

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Outdoor Dance Performance

When: Wed., Sept. 29 6:30 pm

Where: In Space Between College Hall And Sprague Library

Sponsored By The Dance Club Of MAOC of SGA

Hall & Oates: Time For Success

Descended from musical backgrounds essentially dominated by the "Philly Sound," Daryl Hall and John Oates met backstage at a West Philadelphia Cabaret Show and Dance at a time when each had been promoting his own individual band — each on the verge of breaking up. It was in 1967 and while Oates was still in college majoring in journalism, the two decided to begin writing songs together.

At the same time, Hall, who had just finished a stint in music school, started playing in various Jersey Shore bands and sought employment with a Philadelphia production company doing A&R, song-writing and in general, learning about the music business. He also worked as a studio musician at Sigma Sound and through that, became a member of a band "Gulliver," which Oates, who was involved with the Philly folk scene at the time, played with on occasion. "Gulliver" signed to Elektra and cut its one and only album in 1969.

It was at this time that Hall and Oates left the group and decided to work seriously together. In the past they only wrote songs — they now decided



A TOAST TO THE WINNERS: Daryl Hall and John Oates were voted "Best New Group" on the Rock Awards televised last Saturday night. The group will appear Sun., Sept. 26 in Panzer Gym.

to perform together in clubs around Philadelphia and soon established a substantial local following. In 1972, they signed a contract with Atlantic Records and moved to New York. Joining forces with producer Arif Mardin, they released their debut album *Whole Oates* in October of that year. *Whole Oates* represented a reaction and

fusion of their past musical experiences both separately and together. During that fall and winter Hall and Oates formed a live band and began their first major tour of the country.

Their second LP, *Abandoned Luncheonette*, was recorded in the summer of 1973 with Mardin again producing. It was with this album that Hall and

Oates fully explored the potential of their R&B roots, amalgamating intimate ballads with progressive rock and electronic music. *Abandoned Luncheonette* contained the hit song "She's Gone" which is presently on the charts.

In 1974, Hall and Oates met fellow Philadelphian Todd Rundgren and decided that they would take a different musical direction. They contracted Rundgren to produce, engineer and play lead guitar on their *War Babies* LP because they knew Rundgren could produce the sounds they wanted at the time. The concept of *War Babies* was totally Hall and Oates', inspired by the collective consciousness that developed from a lifetime of TV media and war, as well as their personal reactions towards road experiences and the chaos of New York City life.

With "War Babies" came the development of more complex moods and textures and though the R&B streak still appeared, it was obvious that the two were attempting to explore a wider musical spectrum. The abrupt change in musical styles between *Abandoned Luncheonette* and the harder, brasher *War Babies* was a reflection of their mental

states — a direct result of the shift from Philadelphia to New York living.

After a move from Atlantic Records to RCA Records in April, 1975, Hall and Oates headed to LA for two months to record their fourth LP. Simply titled, *Daryl Hall and John Oates*, (APL1-1144), the album was a consolidation, sophisticated refinement and growth of three albums worth of musical growing pains and experience — and a return to the emotional and personal lyrics, loss of innocence and simplicity found in their earlier albums.

Just recently their fifth album *Bigger Than The Both of Us* (APL1-x467), has been released. Expanding the new horizons touched on their last LP, this one also promises to be a best-seller.

Daryl Hall and John Oates are representative of the purest form of the total creative musician/singer/songwriters of the first order with the innate ability to change and refine a style reflective of both the times and their environment. Their appearance at MSC Sunday promises to be rewarding and a chance to see true musical artists live.



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Mime's Performance Leaves Impression

By Barry Miller

The audience reaction to Yass Hakoshima's mime performance at Memorial Auditorium, Sept. 17, was anything but silent.

Thunderous applause from the ¾ capacity mixed audience was showered upon the artist who is the only Japanese mime performer in the western world. Many people couldn't resist giving him a standing ovation.

Hakoshima, a resident of Montclair and a permanent resident of the United State, has performed at more than 300 universities and colleges in America alone.

What triggered such a positive reaction from the audience was the flawlessness of Hakoshima and also the fresh, new approach

he used in his pantomimes.

Hakoshima added background music to his pantomimes, an eclectic combination of oriental music. Secondly, a large movie theater size illuminated screen that projected blue and red hues was used in many of his pantomimes.

The use of music and large screens by a mime is a rarity. According to Hakoshima, "Everything blends into mime." He adds, "There is a contrast with music and mime."

What made most of his 11 pantomimes unique and memorable was his use of symbolism in them. He utilized the symbolism to make commentaries on life and reality.

One excellent example of this

was in his pantomime, "Puppet." In it, he portrayed a marionette who was constantly being yanked around the state. After a while, the marionette got rebellious and began to violently rip the strings off his back. He was successful until he came to the last string which he couldn't get off, no matter what he did. Hakoshima was a visual aid expressing the theory that in life, no one is ever totally free.

Other pantomimes that required the audience's interpretation were "Doors," "Thinking," "Surgeon" and "Vision of Ego," which was a symbolic abstract of one of the significances of Buddhism.

After the fade out of lights, the illuminated screen projected

vivid blue and there appeared Hakoshima, silhouetted against it. As the spotlight appeared on him, he emerged as a short, extremely muscular man garbed in a red skin tight long sleeved shirt; clinging grey trousers and white ballet slippers.

His entire face was spread with white make up and his lips were covered with red lipstick and were outlined with black eyebrow pencil. His eyelids and eyebrows were colored tar black.

Among the highlights of his two hour performance were his pantomimes "Illusion" and "Laughter." In "Illusion" his wife, Renate Boue, appeared to be enclosed in a circular, glass container. Hakoshima so

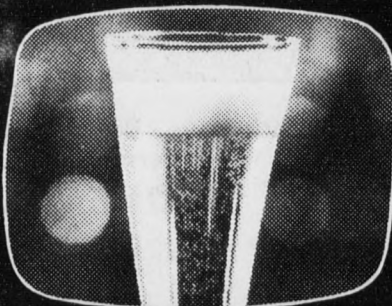
accurately encircled the imaginary container that it appeared to exist. "Laughter" was a highly comical pantomime that had Hakoshima trying to make a fictitious audience laugh after they ceased applauding him.

"Artists must have something to say to people," explained Hakoshima when questioned about his mostly symbolic approach to pantomime. He uses the approach, he says, because when the people leave the theater, they will have an everlasting remembrance of the performance.

The audience that attended Hakoshima's mime performance certainly will.

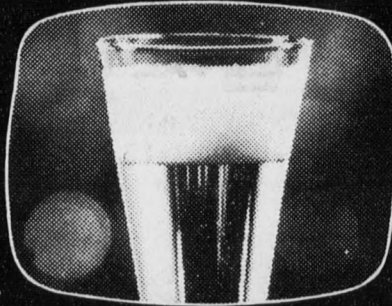


Should you sip beer or what?



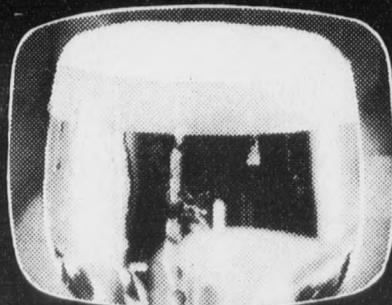
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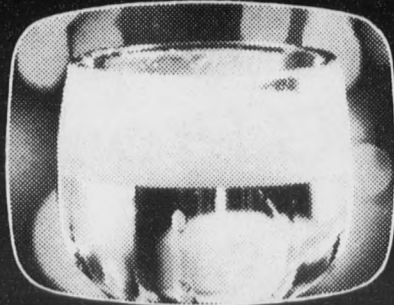
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...by sip. That's one way to drink beer — and it's fine.



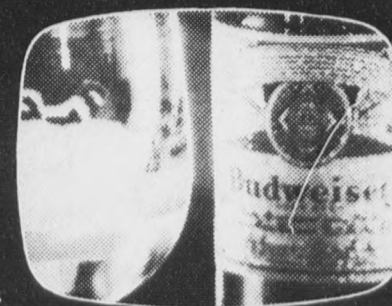
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Dinner Dishes Up Disc

By Lydia De Fretos

One of the best releases of the year has probably the most unusual album title. *Tom Thumb the Dreamer*, (Fantasy F-9512), by Michael Dinner, is a tight, rock and roll album in the truest sense of the word.

On this his second LP; the first *The Great Pretender* went by virtually unnoticed; Dinner has the proper combination of rockers and gentle ballads to insure this album a more promising future.

Unquestionably the most impressive song is a seven minute piece entitled "Pale Fire" which in essence is a letter set to music. Here, Dinner speaks to his lady explaining why he ran out on her. Dinner's voice is distinctive with its roughness outlined by a slight southern twang. Although usually sticking to a low range, Dinner successfully registers emotion as he bitingly sings; "Should I bear my hand or should I burn this letter up/In the pale fire and the ashes of the moon/If you might find some time for me/I'd try to find some time for you." The song extends into an instrumental which builds in intensity and emotion and totally captivates the listener.

Showing true genius as a lyricist some of Dinner's phrases are funny almost to the point of hilarity. On the rocking "The Promised Land" Dinner sings of a search for such and the characters he meets up with; "Sweet little Sally-Mae/Just flashin' her fat girl grin/Sweat rolling down her body/And oozing from her double chin."

Aside from the brilliance of his lyrics and the contrasting smoothness of the melodies and abrasiveness of his voice Dinner has enlisted the aid of musicians notorious for their talents. Two

ex-Elton John band members, Nigel Olsson and Dee Murray on drums and bass respectively are part of what Dinner refers to as The Dinettes. Rounding out the entourage is studio guitarist extraordinaire Waddy Wachtel, David Foster on keyboards and Dinner himself on guitar. Additional vocal support comes from the high harmonies of one of the clearest voices around Poco's bassist Tim Schmit.

The harmonies displayed by all are a blend of ranges and tones which please the ear and complement the melodies. The overall sound is similar at times

to the high energy level witnessed in some earlier Eagles. Of the remaining seven cuts the strongest are "Silver Bullets," a fast-paced parody on the evils of women with a melody line which resemble the Eagles' classic "Take It Easy," "Julye," a poignant ballad and the bouncing title track.

With all of his talent and the fine production on the album Dinner should be on the road to a promising career. *Tom Thumb* has all of the potential and inspiration to claim one of the top spots in the ranks of album of the year.

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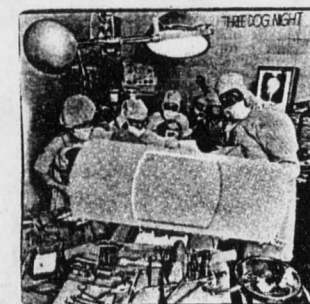
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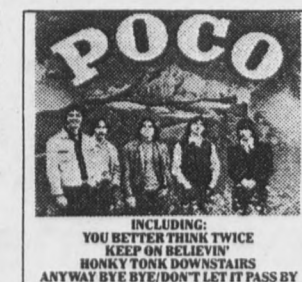
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Squaws Set For Good Season

Leading scorer Anna Wimberg of Egg Harbor returns for her junior year to bolster MSC's field hockey hopes for the 1976 season.

The Squaws, coming off an 8-5-2 record and an invitation to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament, open the season Wed., Sept. 29 when

Brooklyn College is the opponent. MSC will also initiate play in Division 1 of the NJIAW Conference.

Wimberg set a single season

record by scoring 12 goals last year. The front line also has Myra Graziano, who tied for second leading scoring honors with seven goals, and sophomore Kim Stone of Barrington.

Dawn Lacey, a sophomore from Pompton Lakes is a veteran halfback. Two freshmen who may help are Julia Langford from state powerhouse West Essex Regional and Patty Cauenberg of West Orange.

Coach Donna Olson's biggest problem is finding a goalie to replace Tracy Brown. Kathy Kolich of Verona, off the junior varsity, is a leading candidate.

The defense is fairly solid with four-year starter Karin Dahlstrom of Woodbury, an All-Middle Atlantic player. Returning defenders include seniors Carol Mazujian of Wayne, Jane Polasik of Morristown and Debra Martin of Roosevelt.

THE SCHEDULE --

SEPT. 29, Brooklyn, home; 30, at Bridgeport. OCT. 5, Kings, home; 12, at William Paterson, 15, Rutgers, home; 18, at Princeton; 22, at Trenton State; 26, at Glassboro State; 28, Kean, home. NOV. 2, Lehman, home; 9, Delaware, home. All home games played at Brookdale Park, Bloomfield.

MSC Spring Semester

University

Of Copenhagen

Come For Information

Wed., Oct. 6 3 and 4 pm

Student Center

Meeting Room One

Slide Presentation By
MSC Students Who
Attended Last Year

Brochures Available
Chapin Hall Room 13

Alliance Of Jewish Student Organizations

Sponsors

Super Sounds Of The 60's

Dylan ★ Beatles ★ Beach Boys ★ Jefferson Airplane

Sat., Oct. 2

8:30 pm

Green Lane Y Union NJ

Cost \$2.50

60's Dress Optional

Co Sponsors

JSS Rutgers, Montclair, Upsala, Drew, NJIT
JSO Kean, Union
JSA WPC



Cinema Presents:

Free Friday Night Movie Series

Fri. Sept. 24

"Cincinnati Kid"

Starring

Steve McQueen

Ann-Margaret

SC Ballroom A 8 pm

Monday Night Movie:

"The Return Of
The Pink Panther"

Starring

Peter Sellers

Admission \$1

Memorial Auditorium

7:30 And 10:00 pm

No Clutch Hits For MSC

By Pete Baligian

Frustrated was the only way to describe head baseball coach Alex Tornillo after MSC's 7-4 loss to Manhattan College

Tuesday.

"We didn't get any clutch hits," he commented. "Too many men were left on base."

The lack of clutch hitting

wasn't the only aspect that sent the Indians to their fifth straight loss. Their pitching, the team's preseason strong point, has also faltered of late.

"We lost our ace pitcher and captain Rusty Pace for the season with a sore arm, which hurt our pitching staff alot," Tornillo continued.

Steve Wacker took the loss against Manhattan, giving up five earned runs but wasn't helped by the MSC defense. The Indians committed five errors in the contest while giving up six runs in the second inning alone.

"We're not a power club," Tornillo said. "Our game revolves around the hit and run and the bunt. You can't do those things if your constantly behind."

Tornillo was referring to the 24 runs scored against the Indians in the last four games, contributing to the team's current five game slide and lowly 1-6 record overall.

"We'll just have to improve our pitching and hitting," was Tornillo's answer to the slump.

Amen, coach.

Radocha Returns

(Cont. from p. 24)

the occasion.

Lead by Mike Fox and Ralph Betcher the Indians forced Terwilliger to fumble at the four Mario Benimeo recovered the pigskin for MSC and it was first and ten going the other way.

"Our defense did a good job all game," Hill said. "Their spirit never dwindled and they were constantly aggressive."

But the Indians beat themselves on the next set of downs.

On first and ten from his own 15, MSC quarterback Randy Schenauer sprinted out right and threw a pass down the right sideline. ESSC intercepted and returned the ball to the enemy 20-yard line. Four plays later Radocha's second effort gave ESSC a 7-0 lead.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Schenauer again went back to pass and again the hungry ESSC defense picked off the aerial.

ESSC again was in great field position on the MSC 26. Less than a minute later Radocha powered his way into the end zone for his second touchdown of the night and ESSC led by the final score, 14-0.

"MSC did a few things we didn't expect," Douds said. "We made some adjustments at halftime on offense and defense and were able to move the ball a little better."

"We got some breaks and capitalized on them. Don't take anything away from MSC, they played a good game."

"We played a sound football team. Radocha was good inside and their quarterback came up with a few big plays," Hill said.

After the smoke cleared and the game was over, everyone still had the feeling that they had seen this movie before.

Intramural Sports

Over the weekend 75 MSC students battle fatigue, heat, and cramps while competing in the 3rd annual SILC Tennis Tournament. SILC and the Intramural Departments offer congratulations to the following students.

Advanced Men

Steve Schleicher

Advanced Women

Livia Howe

Average Men

Jim Koslosky

Mixed Doubles

Chuck McDonald & Glorinda Soracco

The SILC Intramural men's touch football and co-ed league begins this week at Brookdale Park on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4-6 pm. The divisional setup for the men's league and co-ed league will be:

DIVISION I	MEN'S LEAGUE	DIVISION II
Stone Men		Mean Machine
Zodiac		Screwballs
Unsportsmenlikeconduct		Epsilon Unlimited
Alpha Phi Omega		Midnight Lighting
Over the Hill Gang		Rat Men
Sunshine Boys		69'ers
Phi Epsilon Kappa		Rapscallions
DIVISION I	CO ED LEAGUE	DIVISION II
Midnight Lighting		5th Floor Freeman
Big Fig Newtons		Low Riders
Derelicts		Stone Web
Larry's Lovables		Screwballs
Crowd Pleasers		Raisinettes

All touchfootball games will be played at Brookdale Park just below the Stadium and Track.

HRL Laboratory Weekend

Oct. 15-17 At Camp Ralph Mason
(Attendance At Oct. 14 Community Session
7:30 pm At MSC Strongly Suggested)

Registration: Sept. 27-Oct. 1
SC Second Floor

\$15 MSC With Valid ID \$45 Others

HRL Is A Class One Org. Of SGA

Soccer Is Alive

By Bill Mezzomo

Soccer lives at MSC. The game that's played everywhere from Budapest to Buenos Aires, is about to move into full swing right in our own backyard. What's more, Tribe Coach Bob Wolfarth feels his team is ready.

"You can't always tell from scrimmages, but I feel we have definitely strengthened ourselves," he said. "I know anytime we step on the field we have a good chance to beat anybody."

A veteran midfield looks to be one of MSC's greatest assets. The return of Bobby Fixter, Keith Ruggerio and Ronnie Boehm is an indication of the Tribe's experience in the halfback positions.

"They're key players," Wolfarth indicated. "They are veterans who will provide leadership; that's important."

The forward line could be important and impressive also. Art DeCandia, Blair Conely and Paul Nobbs are combined to present a consistent offensive threat.

"Art has come a long way," Wolfarth noted. "We always knew he could shoot, but now

he is passing extremely well. By interchanging the forwards we will be able to open up the attack."

"The outside fullback positions could be a question mark," Wolfarth went on. "They have the toughest job in covering our opponents fastest players, the wingers. We are young here in terms of experience. Mike Corbosiero and Mark Laurenti have their work cut out."

And what about goal?

"Keeping is the most important part of the game. A few key saves can lift the entire squad," the coach mentioned.

"With Tucker Robinson and Bill Muller we have strengthened ourselves in that position."

The Indians hope to improve on last year's second place finish. Wolfarth feels that two losses will make the difference and the conference crown is up for grabs.

"All the teams in the conference are very competitive," he said. "We're all evened out in terms of talent. The winner can change from year to year and no one

Pinball Anyone?

By Ken Lang

Pinball machines can be looked at as games of chance or games of skill. But, when one quartet plays, skill is definitely a factor.

These MSC students Michael Toscano, Michael O'Connor, Gary Romeri and Ben Nowacky are truly "pinball wizards." Toscano remarked that "you have to be philosophical in your view of the game. The games are like life. Life has chances you take and there are times when you can control it."

The team is looking for competition in singles, doubles, or in the team events. Anyone interested see Mike in the game room. The class of '77 figures to give a pinball machine to the group on graduation.

dominates anymore."

Outside the NJSCAC the Tribe as usual faces some tough opponents. One example is Fairleigh Dickenson University, a nationally ranked team with many returning players.

Grads Fare Well

John Scoras, Rich Waller and Paul Mirabella, a trio of players who led MSC to its first NCAA College Division World Series in 1975, all had fine seasons in professional baseball this past summer.

Scoras, captain of the 1976 squad which placed third in the NCAA Division III World Series, won the Triple Crown in the Pioneer League, playing for the Montreal Expos Lethbridge, Alberta farm team.

Scoras, who will soon report to the Expos Florida Instructional Camp, batted .373, had 13 homers, and 64 RBI. His 102 base hits set a Pioneer League record. Los Angeles' Steve Garvey originally owned it.

Waller, a big right-hander from Clifton, pitched for the Winston-Salem of the Boston Red Sox organization in the Carolina League. Waller had a 13-9 record with a 2.97 earned run average as his team won the pennant.

Mirabella, a southpaw from Parsippany, pitched for the Asheville (NC) Tourists of the Western Carolinas League, a Texas Rangers' farm team.

Mirabella posted a 12-7 record with a 3.55 ERA. He fanned 147 in 151 innings pitched and walked only 42.

A fourth MSC former player, Karl Gordon of Irvington, played a half-season for the Chicago Cubs organization before being sidelined with a shoulder injury. He is currently an assistant coach with Montclair State's fall baseball program.

Coaches Named

Jan King Peterson and Kathy Mullen, both MSC graduates, have been named to the coaching staff, Women's Athletic Director Donna Olson announced.

Peterson, a 1974 graduate, has been named head gymnastics coach, succeeding Nanette Schnaible. A physical education major, Peterson was captain of the MSC gymnastics team her senior year.

Mullen, a 1973 graduate, has assumed responsibility as the junior varsity field hockey coach.

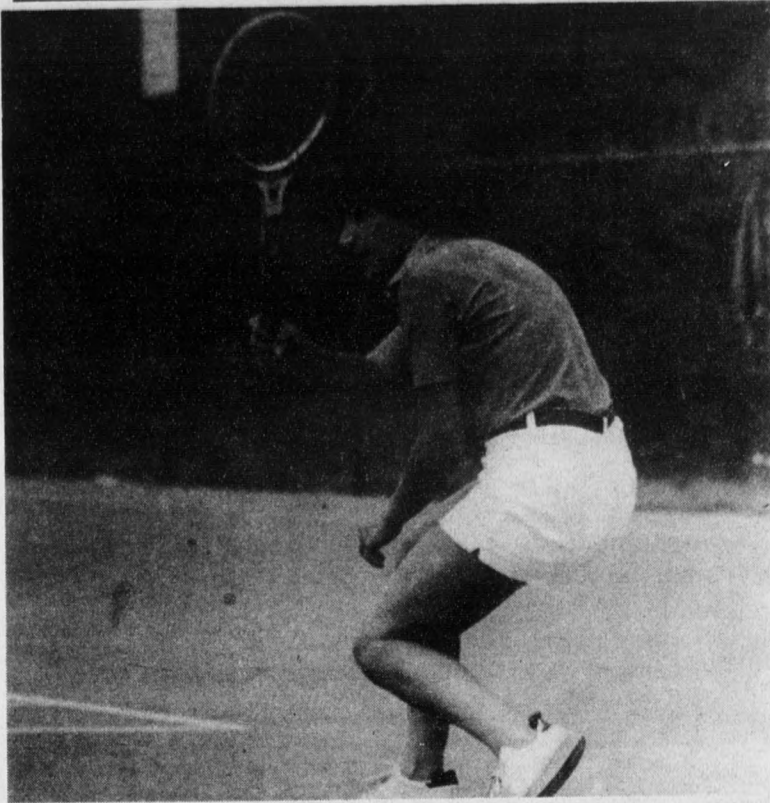


CINA Lectures Presents:

William Colby
Former Head of the CIA
Speaking on "The New Intelligence"

Wed., Sept. 29
8 pm Memorial Auditorium

\$1 - Students With Valid SGA ID \$1.50 - Others
Tickets on Sale in SC Lobby
Sept. 27-29 (10 am - 2 pm)



MONTCLARION/ Diane Landrigan

GOOD FORM: Squaw tennis player returns the ball during match Tuesday afternoon. MSC was defeated 5-2 by FDU.

MSC Harriers Top Stockton

By Rich Wallace

Led by Dan Doherty's suprisingly easy victory, the MSC cross country team breezed by Stockton State, 24-32, Saturday at Garret Mountain.

Taking command early in the race, Doherty was never headed in clocking 25:29 over the 4.8 mile course. In so doing, Doherty pulled off a mild upset over team captain Mike Exton, who finished a close third behind John Williams of Stockton.

MSC's next finisher was Craig Vanderbeck in fifth, with a time of 26:40, six seconds ahead of newcomer Rich Wallace. Rounding out the scoring for MSC were Cliff Hampson, another new addition to the squad, in ninth, and Bill Arata in tenth.

Conditioning seemed to play a major role in the victory, as several Stockton runners found themselves being passed by Indian runners in the latter stages of the race. In particular, MSC's proficiency in hill running proved to be a major asset in the win.

Earlier in the week the harriers had upended Bergen Community College in a scrimmage at Garret Mountain. MSC's Mike Exton won the individual battle over last year's teammate Fabio Mejia, who has since transferred to BCC. After

Mejia, however, it was all MSC as Wallace, Arata, Vanderbeck, and Hampson captured places three through six, displaying the type of pack running necessary to win in cross country.

The team is now looking ahead to Saturday's confrontation with Glassboro, last year's conference champions. The meet will be held at Garret Mountain, beginning at 1 pm.

Sports Schedule

Fri., Sept. 24	Fall Baseball	Rutgers vs. MSC at Pittser Field, Upper Montclair, NJ 3pm
Sat., Sept. 25	Football	MSC vs. Southern Connecticut State at New Haven, Conn. 2 pm
	Soccer	Glassboro State vs. MSC at Brookdale Park, Bloomfield, N.J. 1 pm
	Cross Country	Glassboro State vs. MSC at Garrett Mt., West Paterson, NJ 1 pm
Sun., Sept. 26	Fall Baseball	Seton Hall vs. MSC at Pittser Field, Upper Montclair, NJ (DH) 1 pm
Tues., Sept. 28	Women's Tennis	MSC vs. Queens College at Queens NY, 4:15 pm
Weds. Sept. 29	Soccer	MSC vs. Jersey City State at Jersey City, NJ 3 pm
	Field Hockey	Brooklyn College vs. MSC at Brookdale park., NJ 3:30 pm
	Cross Country	Ramapo College vs. MSC at Garrett Mt., 3:30 pm.



Pig-Out At

Catacombs

Free Food
And Better Yet,
Free Entertainment

Every Wednesday Eve
At 8 pm In The
Informal Atmosphere
Of The SC Third Floor
Lounge

Come Hear The Future
Carole Kings
And
Paul Simons.
Foods Of All Sorts
Every Week!

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC)

Would Like To Invite All
Those Interested To The
Weekly

**SILC Meetings
Fridays, 12 Noon**

In The Meeting Rooms,
Fourth Floor Of The SC

**Get Involved! Find Out What
Intramurals is Really About !!**

Radocha Returns, Indians Fall

By Pete Baligian

MSC's 14-0 loss to powerful East Stroudsburg State College was like a rerun of a bad movie, with Warrior running back Pete Radocha again in the lead role as head Indian killer.

In last year's 14-3 loss to ESSC, Radocha was the chief culprit, scoring one touchdown and throwing for the other.

In last Saturday night's contest, the script remained virtually untouched. ESSC's 5-foot-11-inch MVP gained 130 of the team's 150 total yards on the ground, while scoring both TD's.

"He was very effective inside," MSC head coach Fred Hill said "and when he got outside he made some good moves."

MSC's offense looked like it would fare just as well in the first quarter. The Indians, led by the aggressive running of senior tailback Dennis Gunn, marched from their own 35-yard line to the ESSC 18.

On fourth and one, however, Gunn failed to penetrate the solid ESSC defense and the drive was stopped.

On it's very next possession, MSC, mixing the pass with the run, went from their own 19 to ESSC's 14 yard line. But on fourth and one, Bob Gardner was stopped at the line of scrimmage and the warrior defense had held once again.

The half ended and ESSC was happy to come away with a stalemate.

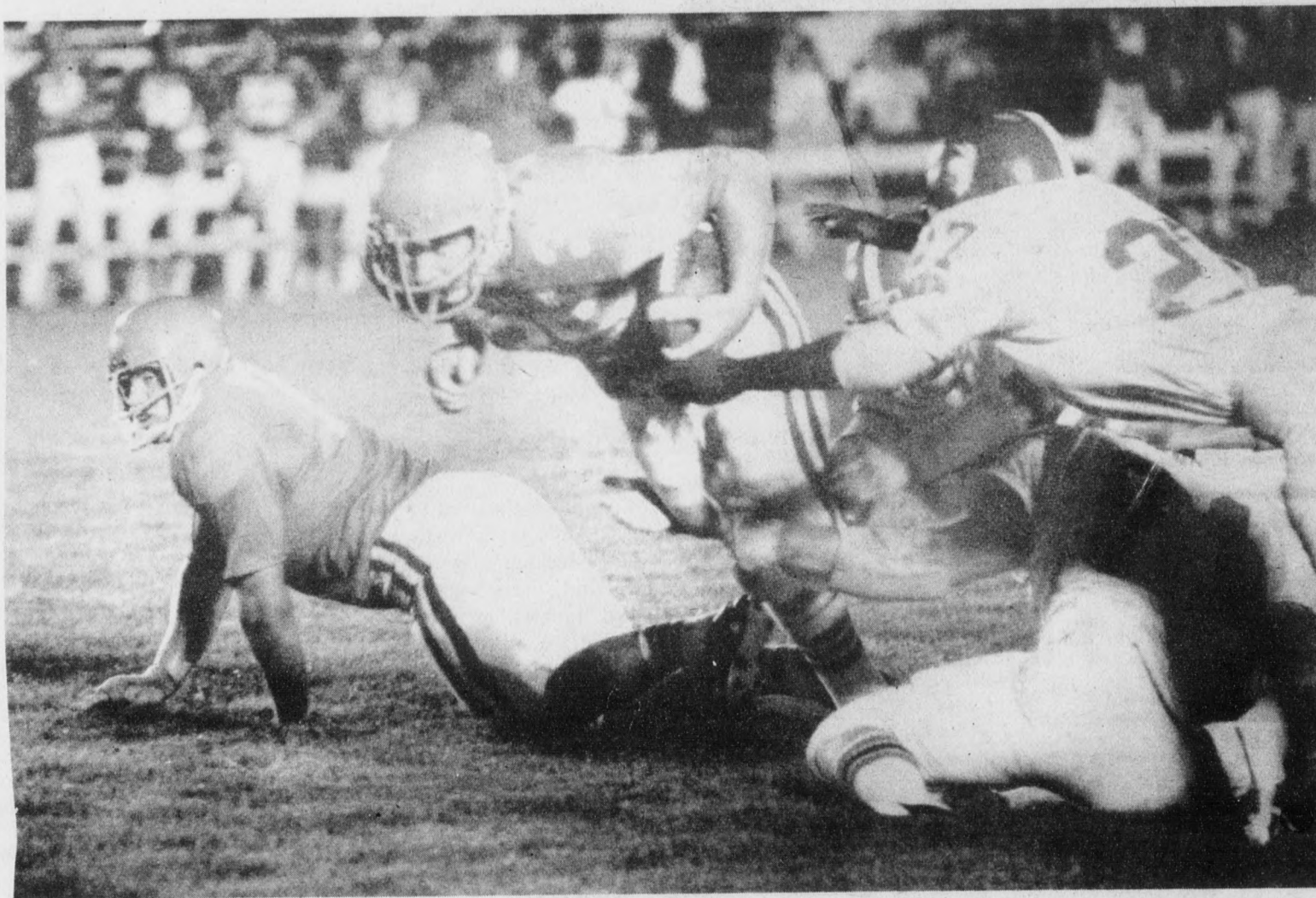
"Our defense kept us in the game in the first half," ESSC head coach Dennis Douds remarked.

"This was the first time we hit anyone else in almost a year. We were a bit rusty offensively in the first half."

The second half opened up with a bang. ESSC took over on their own 43-yard line after a good kickoff return by Gary Molner. After a few runs by Radocha, MSC stiffened and forced a third and seven situation on the 28 yard line.

ESSC quarterback Mike Terwilleger then fired a 15 yard strike to Gary Laucks for the first down. ESSC powered it's way to the four where once again the Indian defense rose to

(Cont. on p. 21)



Herald News/ Ron Karafin

LUNGE FOR MORE: Bob Gardner (35) of MSC dives for three yards as Jeff Johnson (61) and Dan Waller (27) of East Stroudsburg converge. The Indians lost 14-0 to the Warriors Saturday night on Sprague field.

Key To Success : Eliminate Mistakes

The practice sessions have been that much harder for the MSC football team as the Indians prepare to meet Southern Connecticut State Saturday afternoon, 1:30 pm.

"We have to eliminate mental mistakes," head coach Fred Hill said following last Saturday's tough 14-0 loss to East Stroudsburg. "We'll just have to go over and over the same things."

"We'll spend a great deal of time on fundamentals and get back to basics. That's our approach to this week."

Both teams are 1-1 going into the pivotal contest. Southern Connecticut defeated Albany State opening day, 10-0 but lost to American International, 20-7, last week.

"They have a new coach in George DeLeone and they've changed their offense from an I-formation to a twin-veer," Hill said. "It takes time for their offense to mesh right, to get the

timing down. I hope it doesn't happen this week."

MSC tripped Kean, 26-10, in its opener, and battled East Stroudsburg, winner of 11 straight games, to a scoreless tie after the first half.

"We showed we were ready to play," Hill commented. "We're making some progress because they are known to be one of the strongest teams around. We did well against them until we made some key mistakes."

The coach claimed Montclair State could have had a 14-0 halftime lead but a mistake, the Indians had five fumbles and three interceptions, killed every drive. The Indians were also guilty of five penalties for 59 yards.

"We'll want to control the ball against Southern Connecticut. But we must get more consistency from the ground game to stay with it. That's where the costly mistakes

come in," he said.

"We always strive for balance. But the passing attack was not as good as it was in the first game."

Quarterback Randy Schenauer of Toms River completed two of six passes while Curt Pederson of Mahwah made one of seven. Tight end Orlando Alvarez of Union City had a 19-yard reception for MSC.

"We'll also concentrate heavily on the specialty teams. They did excellent the first game but broke down a little last week," Hill said.

Southern Connecticut is led by quarterback Ed Swicklas, a senior, who passed for over

1000 yards last season. The talented running backs are senior Brian Small of New Milford, who picked up 785 yards in 1975 and Lakewood's Mike Jones. Dennis Van Orden of Butler has also been seeing action.

"The fact that we played East Stroudsburg tough would convince people that we are a good football team," Hill said. "Once we eliminate the mistakes there's no telling how far we can go."



Fred Hill

Work to be done.